## Indiana State Sentinel.

WEEKLY EDITION.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

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PAPTER VI. ith less reluctance, notwithstanding we very much islike the apparent egotism which must necessarily events of the last three yeard. Considerations perpublic; but placed as we are by circumstances in a unjustly imputed to so may affect our party at large and acts should be pure and good at all times, as far of our party. If there be any deficiency in these respects on either side, greater or less evil must be the result : and if just cause of complaint really exists, the sooner our peculiar relation is dissolved, the better will it be for our party and ourselves. It is true, blooded stock," writes us from Danville, Ill., and dings of Ohio, and a western man, say. The follow- printer have his mite which brings grist to the other's looked the note; at all events, (and that exculpates me,) have in days gone by, spent more in three months for we might avoid a public discussion of our own course, among other things, says—"I feel much gratified and might perhaps safely rely on time and private that you have done so nobly. It makes one feel proud speaks for itself. This is the same Giddings who may impart instruction and get paid for it! Why mean the whole poem, it is not likely; for about the time that by temperance and perseverance, I have regained opportunity to correct misapprehensions. This is to be called an Indianian when such glotious election it now expedient and proper to change that course, that you may be successful in exposing the band of and to lay open to the world the motives and princi- hunkers that have infected Indianapolis so long, and ples by which we have been, and hope we shall con- professing to be exclusives of the Democratic party." But listen to the Fort Wayne Sentinel:

State Sentinel promises an exposition of the political thysteries of our capital, and threatens to show up the treachery and trickery of a gang of Old Hunkers, who have contrived to assume the leadership of the democratic party, and have secured to themselves and them from time immemorial, all the emoluments of office. We are glad to see the editors of the Sentinel, even at this late day, taking tors of the Sentinel, even at this late day, taking tors of the Sentinel, even at this late day, taking the sentinely promises an exposition of the political threatens to show up the treachery and threatens to show up the treachery and threatens to show up the treachery and the stern necessity of doing so, and of their aid assume the leadership of the stern necessity of doing so, and of their aid and but one thing remains for the conductors of page, the line is given in two of the stern necessity of doing so, and the (Giddings) should be glad to see it dissolved." Again he said, "The Union is a curse to do to secure what is just their exact due. That is the intensity of the stern necessity of doing so, and of their aid and but one thing remains for the conductors of page, the line is given in two of the stern necessity of doing so, and he (Giddings) should be glad to see it dissolved." Again he said, "The Union is a curse to do."

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We have often been led to remar these grounds, and hope they will 'cry aloud and the business consecutively; but it matters little how it spare not.' We have long been convinced that there is done or who precedes or follows, so that it be done triguing demagogues, whose sole aim was personal faithfully. So far as we have the ability, this shall Powers, Representative elect from De Kalb and Steuaggrandizement, and who exercised a "malign influ- be done, though the heavens fall. ence, through which democratic zeal and energy has AFFAIRS AT INDIANAPOLIS .- We perceive by the and supported by the proud consciousness of perform: crites. For one we promise to stand by you." ing an arduous though unpleasant duty to their coun-

Before speaking directly to our Fort Wayne cotemporary, we will premise by stating a few of the circumstarices under which we commenced the State Sentinel. The "Democrat," as we have seen, after Democratic paper at Lawrenceburgh, of August 30: interlopers, who are trying to get up a new paper at undergoing rapid and sudden changes, died in June "The State Sentinel has already commenced a war Indianapolis to injure you, that they "can't quite 1841. We commenced the Sentinel on July 21, of against the new paper about to be established in come it!" The Democrats of Indiana and Ohio are the same year. Before doing so, the ground was re- Indianapolis. The Chapmans are determined to give too sensible to be caught in gull traps. They learned connoitred, especially in this, the central position. the new editors a warm reception, and are making a lesson, in relation to such "fixeers," in 1840, and threats that they will give some astounding disclosures have not forgotten it yet. We look upon all papers, There was not a man, so far as we could discover, concerning the "Old Hunkers" of this State. We who had not contributed all the extraordinary assistance that he felt disposed or able to contribute. We which will do damage to the cause of Democracy; than coon publications. Do you understand us !could look for and expect no aid of this nature, if we although they may lead to the production of some Ohio Piketonian, August 28. had desired it. Not only so, but, to add to the difficulty, those who had contributed to sustain the "Deculty, those who had taken the "Decult mocrat" during its last days, and had taken the cour summer's work is done—the Whigs are effectwereck as a remuneration for those contributions, untily whipped out, and we have nothing else to do

Gen. Jackson said, in his last letter to Blair—"I am thought that whoever should attempt the re-establishment of a Democratic paper, should relieve them of that barden. We did so; for the sole purpose of averding all possible objection or difficulty. We Democracy, without laboring himself, pounce upon the stores of Democracy with the stores of agfeed to purchase and pay for the old remains more him and we will help you." than dotble their worth to us, or perhaps to anybody We would merely observe, that we do not "war else: We had already more materiel than we had against the new paper," unless a war against the agreement to the letter.

cuniary obligations to no man or set of men-a mat- Neither is there any danger that the cause of Demoter of no little importance, when it is remembered cracy will ultimately be damaged by the collision. that the debtor is ever more or less a slave to the because, for every rascal we read out of our party, creditor, and especially so, when the debt has been we add from the Whig party more than one honest created in the shape of a friendly loan. Principle it- man to supply the rascal's place. The rest of the self, though ever so pure, will naturally yield some- paragraph is in the right spirit. thing to obligations of this kind : laxness, under such circumstances, to some extent, takes the shape of

as near as we could, the rule of right and principle alone, regardless of the frowns of would-be leaders and dictators, and regardful only of the approbation of the party at large, and our own consciences. If we fighting and all the crowing for the last five or six had not been predisposed to pursue a course like this; years, and if Locofocoism has any gratitude, which or had not been convinced of its necessity by the past we very much doubt, they will continue to support history of political affairs; we should have been im- Chapman. But should he be superceded, which will pelled to adopt it by the fate of every democratic editor, (save A. F. Morrison,) who had preceded us. will console the disaffected Democracy at the loss of posing the groundlessness of the whole article from And what a fate! beggared in reputation as well as their old and tried champion." in pocket! Like wrecks on a lee-shore, these were

warnings not to be disregarded, but at great peril. But we had a difficult task to perform. We had a strong, well-disciplined, talented and energetic, wily and open enemy, in the whigs, to encounter. Our own party had been overwhelmed and disheartened by the Tornado of 1840. We needed every means and appliance, to regain even the ground we had lost, much more to defeat an enemy fortified with the patronage of the State and General Government, as well compelled to capitulate. as by the moral effect of their apparently indisputable majority in the State and nation. So seemingly desperists a condition, would in the opinion of most men, have instified the enlistment of mercenaries; and, always blows to be given as well as received in though we might not have agreed to this, we thought it printent, at least, not to add, even indirectly, to the strength of the enemy, by then assailing the mer- Goon.-We hear it rumored that preparations are cenaries or the traiters in our own camp, and thus being made to call out the " Bloody Three Hundred,"

ABRIVED, in our judgment, for such a purification and such a public sacrifice to justice.

These are some of the reasons of our tardiness, complained of by our Fort Wayne friend. Besides, the following language : we confess we lamented a public exposition of the one by one, without public disturbance, until they them to. This purpose they discovered, even so long whose moral aberrations had no boundary.

the liability to misapprehension, which a commencepoliticians. Melice, revenge and desperation has in- in print and in private letters, they bill and coo in the here, and has mouths to feed like other men ! stigated the Junto to attempt to fight their way out of most loving manner with that sect. But look into And do they do all for the benefit of the public ? the predicament into which their own wickedness and folly has plunged them; but they will fight in vain. Slade, &c. &c. always vote! This test will not be Their fate is fixed:

## How it sounds Abroad.

"POLITICAL MYSTERIE'S OF INDIANAPOLIS .- The purged of such; especially when we every day State Sentinel promises an exposition of the political receive strong assurances from our Democratic friends solved, and he (Glddings) should be glad to see it dis-

been damped and checked:" and its efforts for ascen- Indiana State Sentinel, an attempt is being made to dancy frustrated and defeated. Three years ago we establish a new paper in that city, which is designed saw the necessity of having the party thoroughly to give tone to the Democracy of Indiana. Judging purged of these time serving parasites; but our ef- from the character of those concerned in the new forts instead of being seconded, as we had a right to enterprise, we desire nothing of them. We are un- had to devend upon the whigs for the most of our reexpect, were discountenanced and our motives im- willing that the democracy of Indiana should become turns, and have consequently been chary of giving pugned by the State Sentinel. It is, however, never responsible for the opinions of a set of men who have them as correct. We have repeatedly solicited the too late to do well; we therefore heartily rejoice to been bartered, soul and body, to the interest of a corsee the attitude now assumed by our Indianapolis co- poration. The object, if we mistake not, is to secure temporary, and feel convinced that he could not ren- the election of a certain Mr. Morrison to the U.S. the earliest correct returns at our expense; and they der a better service to the democratic party, than by exposing these secret internal foes, and checking be thus trifled with. Bank Presidents and Bank Diadvantage in the mails possessed by no other town in their insidious designs. His location at the seat of rectors overthrew the Administration of Mr. Van Bugovernment, and consequent opportunities of becom-ing thoroughly acquainted with the plans and motives their institutions from the government at the extra of this cabal, will enable him thoroughly to drag their session of 1838. And the Independent treasury must the State with our daily summings up, if we could iniquities forth to the light of day, "to be visited with not be again defeated by such men. If they wish only get the returns to make them. The County the just indignation of an injured, outraged, and in- to abandon us on this measure, they must do it Clerks, some of them at least, are lamentably neglisulted people." In conclusion, we hope that the edi- in private life, when their votes can be over balanced tors of the State Sentinel will firmly and fearlessly by the like number of honest Democrats; not in Concarry out the promised exposure, -unawed by threats, gress, where it takes half a State or a whole district law. We hope that these evils may be remedied. It and uninfluenced by promises. They have a wily to destroy the vote of one traitor. We say to the is for the benefit of all, that we ask that in future and powerful foe to contend with, but they will be State Sentinel, do your duty! Put the best gafts on the this matter may be borne in mind. sustained in the conflict by their fellow democrats, old chicken and tear the hide clear off from the hypo-

> The war-cry of the Democrat rings pleasantly in our ears: we shall be mindful of its exhortation, and are thankful for its promise to stand by us in the fight.

tise for; therefore this was a burden voluntarily and false pretences of those who will control its editorial as friend Pike advises, we have given them his own not necessarily assumed. Yet we performed our columns, may be so considered. We care nothing about it in a business respect; for we know we can people, will "understand" him. We commenced therefore under extraordinary pe- hold our own with it in that without much trouble

Or The Corydon Gazette, [Whig,] of August 28 cackles like an old hen over the "Locofoco Harmony" The cource of political events had already made us which now prevails at the Capital. We can assure "The same paper also announces Hon. Robert Dale suspicious of personal influences here, and we determined at the outset that we would adopt and follow, here, for the entire Junto and its supporters would not as a candidate for United States Senator. When we pering according to its merits. It has been much enfirst was as black as midnight, we are told—the lat-

"Well, it strikes us, it is rather ungrateful to " trench" upon the Sentinel after it has done all the tutelar Rooster to the new concern, the sight of which

Our Whig friend can retain his sympathy, for we not worth the candle, we have concluded to say only, for Loco Focos. Go ahead !" do not stand in the least need of it.

The Crawfordsville Press tries to talk oraco larly about the siege which "has been raised," between ourselves and the Old Junto here. He is about as Vincennes, Ia., in the place of James W. Greenhow, near correct in this as in any thing else respecting removed. We'll now give the Administration our the matter. The siege has but just commenced and carte blanche for any half dozen other appointments. will not be " raised," till the enemy are defeated and on the strength of this act of justice to a forty year's

OF The threats that a certain individual makes of attacking private character Jwhen the new paper is started, had better not be so loudly made. There are warfare of that nature.

honest mass of our own party. THE TIME HAD NOT on hand!

Infamous.

The Harr sburgh American, a Native Whig paper,

posure on an assemblage of men, met for the purpose

temporary. They have since witnessed our rejection been called to his resting place by the fiat of the

the too pervading heartlessness and tergiversation of they are abolitionists. When it answers their turn, spontaneously? That the laborer is worthy of his

"Hon. J. A. Giddings, Jefferson, O. We assure our friend that we shall fail not, faint Abby Kelly in the course of an address delivered not, nor turn back, until the party is purified and in this village on the 12th instant, stated that the versation. "The Union is a curse and ought to be dis- eav "his soul is his own !"

> ben, as a whig; he is a democrat, and defeated the will never counterbalance the pocket's loss. celebrated Enos Beall. In justice to Mr. Powers the -Fort Wayne Sentinel.

We make the correction with the greatest pleasure. And here we will take occasion to say, that we have democrats in the different counties to furnish us with the State, by prompt and early returns made directly to us, we could and would furnish every county in

THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. - This first best paper in the West is again on our table; and right heartily do we thank Mesers. Chapmans for their promptness in forwarding it. Don't forget, friends, to send your invaluable Sentinel to enquire after Pike, of the Piketonian, at PIKETON, Pike county, Ohio. The following is from the "Regis'er," the new By the way, gentlemen, you can just say to those

regarded as the generous exaggeration of a warmhearted and true friend to the Great Cause. But instead of talking to the "interloping" conservatives

65 Mr. Covington, who is soon to trust himself to the tender mercies of A. F. Morrison, does not seem disposed to work in the best nature under the lash of

"The last Beacon announces Hon. Joseph A. Wright in the second case at \$3,000. as a candidate for Governor, subject to the decision of a Democrafic State Convention. The Major must be

modest man-an exceedingly modest man."

The above extract we take from the last Freeman, the abolition sheet here. We had some notion of exthat, the above assertion is entirely unfounded-having not even the semblance of truth.

Elihu Stout has been appointed Postmaster at veteran. It will atone for at least that number of blunders, which, we believe Talleyrand used to say were worse than crimes.

TENNESSEE,-We have before announced the election of Aaron V. Brown as Governor of Tennesse Will His Excellency now believe that " Frostburgh"

it that our friends may know where to find it.

Verb. Sat. Sap.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," says the proin noticing the death of Gen. Jackson, makes use of verb. We believe it. Among all the trades in ex- used every means, to defeat Robert Dale Owen for in this place, in addition to pretended legal obstrucistence, where is one which is called upon to do so Congress, than the Louisville Journal. Among oth- tions thrown in his way, he was much abused by an "Having learned in the school of adversity to be many gratuitous acts for the public-this is wrong- ers of its false and fictitious libels, it charged him individual or two, one of whom even went so far as kind. We desired to drop the old Junto off quietly, meek, and knowing it to be our duty to be patient and for individuals, under the pretence that it is for the with plagiarism. On this it rung its changes, till it to offer eggs to others to "egg him." The following forgiving, we looked with perfect coolness and com- benefit of the public, as printers? A minister is to found its way into many of the whig papers. Those which we copy from the N. Y. News, will show in were all consigned to that well-deserved and hopeless of expressing the opinion of the people upon the life preach. The printer must publish a notice gratuitobscurity which their evil deeds so richly condemned of a man whose ferocity was ultra tigerism, and ously, because he should let the public know such things. Ing currency to such a charge. As we expected, Mr. cities, where he is best known. We will not institute A lecture on science is to be delivered. Surely the Owen, in the following article, so completely refutes a comparison in this case, but will leave it for each ago as the time mentioned by our Fort Wayne co- A street braveler, adulter, gambler, duelist, horse- great public, and your subscribers in particular, should the charge, that even the Louisville Journal itself ac- to do so for himself. We have other late generous racer, and contemner of every divine law, having be notified of it gratuitously. Some College wants a knowledges it. of their base propositions, and ill-disguised their Almighty, was to be foisted upon the memories of the puff, and as all are interested in the cause of educasmothered and pent-up wrath. They have beheld the people as a demi-god. False to every profession he friend) a paragraph from your paper, headed "Owen as a friestration of some of their unboly intrigues, and ever made, whether in morals, politics or religion; Some Society of Young Men, associated for good purples of the profession he some of their unboly intrigues, and acknowledged by all he the basest demagning that raved and cursed in vain. Elevated though some of them yet are, they begin to remember, or will soon be taught, that the time has been, and may again be, of our country are called upon to mourn his demise."

Plagarist, in which you copy two short songs; one acknowledged by all as the basest demagogue that ever headed a Nation and led it to its doom; a sycophant at heart and a tyrant in power, yet the people print, think it nothing but the duty of the printer to of our country are called upon to mourn his demise."

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And you add the two country are called upon to mourn his demise." when there is but a step from the throne to the scaf- It would certainly trouble even Nick Biddle to find do so without fee or reward. And in numberless "Did any unblushing literary thief ever transcend Owmore malicious epithets to blast the fair fame of a cases, this feeling has become so common among cer- en? He is the author, he says, of a drama called Poca-The day that we have long looked for with impagreat and good man, and thus, as it were, drag the tience has at length arrived. The Democracy are very dead from their resting place. A man who whig adversaries is near at hand to restrain us scorn and contempt of every honest man in the land. through timid or prudential motives; and the honest masses of both parties are in a condition most favoramasses of both parties are in a condition most favorable to a just appreciation of right and wrong. There ble to a just appreciation of right and wrong. There their shallow pates, they desire notoriety by becoming question that printers are really made after the fashnever could be a better time for the inevitable coninfamous. But God says, Proverbs x, 7, "the name
flict, than this. We have been spared the path, and of the wicked shall rot."

That they have as many wants, and but less chance to gratify them? That body and I published approximately by seconding the formula infamous. But God says, Proverbs x, 7, "the name and but less chance to gratify them? That body and I published approximately by seconding the formula infamous. But God says, Proverbs x, 7, "the name and but less chance to gratify them? That body and I published approximately by seconding the formula infamous. But God says, Proverbs x, 7, "the name and but less chance to gratify them? That body and I published approximately be the true one; as in a few words, I can convince even and but less chance to gratify them? That body and I published approximately the second infamous. the liability to misapprehension, which a commencement of the conflict might, and probably would have

The Test.—"On a level with the common people,"

That they have as hard creditors as others? That subjected us to, in the minds of many not versed in as the Boston Atlas would write, the whigs deny that paper, ink and types cost something, and do not grow

are half fledged, shall all this be expected to be done that does not alter the merits of the case.

The State Sentinel is in error in publishing Clark selves it ought, it should never be varied from. The pectations," and was possibly suggested by it. This al-

We have been led to these reflections by reading are aware, that there are many who are not so. State Sentinel should make the necessary correction. a note from the "Cor. Sec. Plat. Soc." in the Wabash appressing the name of such a splendid genius. As it is, the note has a tendency to reflect on the character of the institution. The ass-piring Solon should father all the glory of it. His becoming mad at the remarks of the Express, and sending on a dollar in an insulting letter, will probably keep him out of a week's gingertread; but we wish he would "serve us

## Whose is this?

The following, which accidently fell into our hands, would seem to show that either somebody is a glutton, or his landlord, (or landlady ! it cannot be!) thinks more of the dimes than their boarders' stomachs. Let it hit where it will, the author, unintentionally, no doubt, will be glad to have it in print, to aid in its preservation.

O! no! I never mentioned it, The name of pie or cake; My teeth\* are now forbid to press The once familiar steak. To gruel quickt they hurry me, To calm me when I fret ! For when they see me wag my jaws,

They think that I forget ! They bid me seek in jaw-bone soup The charms that Doctors see ; But were my lungs inflamed with croup, I'd never drink Green Teu.

"Tis true, some time has passed, since in The cellar where we met-I've sat me down to Terrapin-And how can I forget ! They tell me oysters now are poor, The leanest of the lean :-They hint that Laux's beer is thin,

But I know what they mean :-Perhaps like me, some luckless wight His diet may regret ; But if his appetite's like mine, He never can forget!

The Washington Shooting. The Washington Union says that Justices Morsell

words, and we have no doubt they, as well as the and Goddard, who conducted the examination in the case of Wm. Rufus Elliott, who stands charged with killing Zebedee Kendall, and shooting Josiah Bailey with intent to kill, have decided to commit him to prision until the next term of the criminal court, which meets in December next; with the proviso, that if the his Cass—all but the C—coadjutor, John P. Dunn. judges of the district court shall admit him to bail on chary, not only of that, but of all other Chio paper. Washington Lodge No. 11., in Madison, Indiana, on of habeas corpus, they (the justices,) will fix the bail

The New York Morning News. remember that the dear Representatives of the dear larged to meet the increasing demands upon its col- ter as white as children of white parents ordinarily people are those who select our United States Senator, umns, and is now one of the largest and neatest pa- are. The children have been seen by nearly the whole we cannot help thinking that Major Dunn is a very pers in the Union. It is sufficient to say that it is town of Bristol, and the facts as we state them are edited by that staunch and distinguished Democrat, J. Briggs, who attended upon the woman on both occa-Even Judge Wick, while a Democratic elector L. O'Sullivan, Esq., the conductor and editor of the sions of child birth. We will leave it with old Soloin '44, was a pretty good abolitionist in Hamilton Democratic Review. We refer to the prospectus in We would be glad to state that the

Wishout .- The N. Y. Tribune says, "Gov. Whitcomb or Hon. T. A. Howard will probably be the new U. S. Senator in Indiana. The three Whig Supreme which the above is an extract; but finding the game Court Judges will of course be ejected, to make room

Who wonders that such papers keep their readers in ignorance ! Will the Tribune inform us by what process Gen. Howard is to be raised from the deadto be recalled from heaven-for such a purpose ? Will it cipher out how three whig supreme court judges are to be ejected, when there are but two upon the bench ? Where's Colfax ?

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR .- A correspondent of the Washington Union, alluding to a probable declaration of war by Mexico, says that the United States Government should be prepared to enter the field with a force of at least 45,000 men, and that this force would finish the war in one year. And we say that they could do it in half of a year. Start now, and our Hoosier boys would be back in time for next planting, The Postoffice is removed to the eastern end of provided they did not make up their minds to reside run the risk of the appearance of divisions among the and to fill such vacancies as may exist. Go it ! We're town-in McCarty's building, so called . We notice permanently in the city of Mexico or California. We are not joking.

More False Charges Refuted. No paper labored harder, among the horde who When Henry Smith, the "Razor Strop man" was

the note to page seventy-four reads as follows: "Tis home where'er the heart is, &c."

"This song is altered from some fugitive ballad, that

disputed: Are they not in favor, also, of dissolving security and increase of his salary by adding to his lad of the day into a drama, you are aware that I might this Union? Adams's course is well known, as also flock. Should be fish with his hook unbaited? adduce the very highest authority; but it is unnecessary. How it sounds Abroad.

A friend, a genuine Hoosier Democrat, of "pure country—they openly advocate it. What does Gid-lightening the public? Why then should not the some friend, who had seen it in "Pocahontas" and over- conflagration which swept over a portion of your city.

wrote a pamphlet to persuade the Abolitionists to vote then is the printer to help war one against the other, of its publication, the editor of the Louisville Journal, my health, and succeeded in accumulating a sufficient the course we have adopted heretofore; but we think news reaches him in a sister State. I trust and hope for Mr. Clay. He is now a whig member of Confor his expense and labor? If young men are to be assisted on to the stage of public life, cheered on and WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that
Abby Kelly in the course of an address delivered

Robert Dale Owen was known to be its author, and also few more left of the same sort "for similar emergences.

To those who have suffered by the late calamity, I would

tions of this drama were not copied; that, to some ex-tent, is true. At page 165 a single line occurs, copied

HENRY SMITH, the Razor Strop Man. a system is adopted, and we contend in justice to our- Barbauld's admirable essay on "Inconsistency in our Ex-

so, in the note to page 184, I acknowledge. I hold that any author who regards a reputation for literary honesty ought to be as scrupulous as this; yet, you I am happy to be able to agree in the opinion expressice, or to serve a party purpose, deliberately and knowingly traduces his neighbor, to be a scoundrel as base and generally more cowardly than most of the criminals

hom our laws condemn to the whipping post.
We shall have a better world of it when public opinion sets its seal of condemnation, in all cases, on these and similar acts of immorality which the law reaches

Do I calculate too largely on your sense of justice, in expecting that you will give insertion to this communica-tion? ROBERT DALE OWEN. NEW HARMONY, Aug. 21, 1845.

Wind and Rain.

On Thursday of last week, the neighborhood of Cincinnati was visited by tremendous wind and rain, duced much destruction of property. Trees and chimnies were blown down, steamboats blown adrift and otherwise damaged, flatboats sunk, families barely eshouses much injured. Probably the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Business .- It is an every day ramark, that "business is improving," All sorts of mechanics are busy; and every one wears the smile of cheerfulness. Our farmers are certainly happy, if a bountiful harvest and coolly walked out of the shop, with " I guess friend, and fair demand for their produce, can make them so. you'll like the - Gazette." That terrible ruin that was to come upon us in the We recommend the above to the new "Indiana event of the election of Polk seems to have gone up Democrat" that is to be, as it seems to meet no small Salt River with the whigs. Well, it is their own number of obstacles at the business, even among the bantling. They should father it for a future occasion. whigs.

men !- Exchange.

ture, the church as well as the organ, have done as dom," an organ of this faction, published at Concord, much good in saving souls if it had been applied to Matt. xix. 23, 24.

Treasury has withdrawn the Government Deposites and sanctuaries, whose only underpinning is the Bible, from the Bank of Wooster. Much excitement will fall to the ground." therefore be allayed on this account. Whether the Bank can sustain itself, remains to be seen. We think it cannot; and again advise our friends to be thy Grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-

A FACT FOR PHYSIOLOGISTS TO TALK ABOUT .- The cers for the ensuing year, to wit : Providence (R. I.) Gazette mentions the following For M. W. G. M., John H. Taylor. extraordinary facts, and vouches for their truth:

This excellent Democratic Journal, standing now State, was on Friday week delivered of a black child, attested by all, and corroborated by Drs. Holmes and under the sun. We would be glad to state that the that the mother is yet unmarried, would render such improved) sufficient to support a family. This is an testimony of doubtful effect."

the Wabash Courier of Aug. 23d! Ours has got

SADDLERS are busy. Bush wants more help, so great is the demand for his work. See his advertise- There was nothing left but the bones. The most sin-

The whigs won't like that.

THAT HAT .- A great many people thought we meant boots by hat. Wait till we get down. The Essex steam mill in Newburyport, Mass.

has declared a dividend of forty-two and a half pe cent-the earnings of the past year.

Shelby, Ky., a few days since.

cently been produced.

The Difference.

THE RAZOR STROP MAN AND THE LATE FIRE-The Razor Strop Man is known from one extreme of this Inion to the other. His novel and eccentric mode of vending his wares, has connected his name inseparably with the ledicrous; but we find he possesses qualities which bespeak a noble and generous nature. But a few days ago, he was a poor mechanic in one of the manufacturing towns of England. His utmost industry could but procure a scenty pittance for the support of himself and his family; and his prospect for the future was not cheered by one ray of hope. Under such circumstances -and the condition of the Razor Strop Man, when an English artisan is that of thousands in that country-can humble, but honest labor; and while thus employed he met with the manufacturer of razor strops, and became an itinerant vender of those simple articles. Some natural humor aided his honest efforts; his improved circumstances gave elasticity to his heart; he abandoned the intoxicating cup, and he clothed himself and family in comfort. His industry and frugality soon enabled him to lay aside occasional trifles for future exigences; but the late destructive conflagration, with the suffering of which pleased me at the time I read it, and has remained in my it must necessarily be productive, applied to his sympamemory, though I have forgotten, or never knew the au- thies, and from his small but carefully collected treasure,

Gentlemen :- I herewith sond you through Mr. John to render me and my family comfortable, did I turn a deaf say, be of good cheer, avoid the intoxicating bowl, and in this village on the 12th instant, stated that the intoxicating bowl, and Hon. J. R. Giddings had said to her in a private con- at the printer's expense, and he not to be allowed to . If, however, you mean to ask whether other small por-

anecdote, as a matter of fact, which we consider a novel way of increasing a subscription list, at all events!

A new daily paper was started, some years ago, in a city not a thousand miles from D——t. The proprietors found it " hard sledding " at first, and were obliged to adopt the a note from the "Cor. Sec. Plat. Soc." in the Wabash ed in the conclusion of your paragraph that, to steal po-Express. We think the editor has done wrong in erry, is, in a moral view, a species of petty largeny. There is as much moral dishonesty in it as in stealing a hog or lect names, and obtain the tin. The agent was known horse; though our laws do not condemn plagiarists to the as the "stout bullying cuss" of the — Gazette—and penitentiary; just as, ever since Shakspeare's time at his chief recommendations were first rate qualifications least, honest men regard it a crime as heinous wilfully to for drinking, and much better for fighting.

steal a man's character as to steal his purse. I confess John entered a bar-room one day, where he met a brawthat I regard the man, who, either to gratify private mal- ny looking fellow demolishing a "brandy smasher," whom

" I'll take mine hot," says John The liquor was swallowed, and the stranger paid the

" Subscribe to the - Gazette, sir ?" " No," bawled the other. " No," inquired John, " why not ?"

"Oh, d-a your Gazette." "Will you be kind enough to say that again, friend !" cooly replied John.

"Say it ! yes; d-n your Gazette," " Will you subscribe for the Gazette 1"

"Me? Not by a damn sight. It is the meanest print

" It's what ?" "Yes"-continued the stranger, and the next minute causing a flood, which, the elements combined, pro- he was on the shop floor, John coming down on top. John gave him another " feeler," and then asked him if he would subscribe for the - Gazette !

" No. I wont"-Whack, whack came the blows, thicker and faster, John caped drowning, tanneries destroyed and slaughter insisting that the poor devil should "subscribe," as a condition of getting up again, alive. The poor sufferer finally

"Let me up, I say."

" Will you subscribe ?"

" And pay in advance ?" " Yes.

John let him up-took his five dollars, wrote a receipt

A LARGE PIPE .- One of the pipes intended for the RANK INFIDELITY .- There is one class of the po-Trinity Church organ, New York, will contain thirty litical Abolitionists who have run the gauntlet of radicalism, and at last slumped to their chains in a slough Would not a part of the money spent on that struc- of infidelity to god and man. The "Herald of Free-

Written first thick; but the facts would not warrant building houses and giving employment to the poor ! "Once settle it, as we soon shall, that this book (the he assertion, and the author professes to be conscientious. How our Savior must feel glorified by such a church, Bible) is a human production, like every other book, such an organ, all in hearing of the "Five Points!" the wide world over, containing as does the nature of man who planted it, a mixture of much that is lovely and of good report, beautiful and true, with other mat-LOOK OUT.—We learn that the Secretary of the fair fabrics of church, clergy, sabbaths, synagogues,

> At the Annual Communication of the Right Worthe 21st ult., the following persons were elected offi-

" R. W. D. G. M .- B. G. Langham. 44 Ct 44 " Secretary, S. W. Cayce. " Treasurer. T. S. Taylor. " Warden, H. B. Davidson. " Conductor, B. B. Taylor. " Chaplain, Oliver Dufour.

GOOD LANDS AT THIRTY EIGHT CENTS PER ACRE.parents of the children were respectable, but the fact to any in this or any other State—an investment (if important fact for emigrants, as Michigan is one of the most fertile States in the Union, and its situation Will Judge Conard please send us a copy of such as to allow the great bulk of its produce to be

ANOTHER VICTIM.-The remains of a girl, supposed to be named McCoy, have been dug out of the ruins of the fire in Pittsburg on the 10th of April last. gular part of the matter is that a silk shawl that had evidently, from its position, been thrown over her A paper calls the "Young Democracy" Tylerites. shoulders, was not even scorched by the fire. The shawl was taken out totally uninjured.

> The Hon. John Calhoun, (says the Kentucky Gazette,) late member from Congress from that State, and at present Judge of the 14th Judicial District, has abandoned Whiggery, and come out strongly for the cause and doctrine of Democracy. The Henderson Kentuckian is quite savage about it.

Mr. W. M. Scearce was killed by lightning, A grave looking citizen, in a quaker's dress, while taking shelter from a storm, under a tree, in being called as a witness in Bristol county, was asked by the clerk whether he would be sworn or affirmed. 'I don't care a d-n which,' was the reply, which Good samples of Georgia sewing silk have re- is said to have disturbed for a moment the gravity of the judge.-Boston Post.